# HOLLAND TAKES

That Allies' Note Calling for Ex-Kaiser's Surrender Has Been Received

IS IN THE HANDS

Note Makes No Comment on What Disposition Will Be Made of Demand

The Hague, Jan. 20.—The demand of the allies upon Holland for the surrender of former Emperor William reached The Hague late Saturday night through the ambassador of the Netherlands at Paris, to whom it was handed Friday by the general secretary of the peace conference. The Dutch government yesterday asked that the following acknowledgement of its receipt be pub-

delivery of the former German emperor into the hands of the allied powers, which is based on article 227 of the treaty of Versailles, has now reached the Dutch foreign office."

#### DOESN'T BELIEVE ALLIES WILL GET EX-KAISER

Baron Von Lersner, Germany's Chief Representative at Paris, Thinks Holland Will Not Surrender

efforts of the allies to get former Em-

war, the German plenipotentiary de-clared himself certain that public sen-timent "in every country" was against

"It is contrary to any law or any Great Britain. precedent," he said. "The feeling of the question that will leave the world in to M. Berkenheim, as follows: tranquility."

#### GERMAN SOCIALISTS PROPOSED SURRENDER

Before the Revolutionary Overturn in November, 1919, According to Otto Landsberg.

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 20.-The German cabinet, headed by Prince Maximilian of Baden as chancellor, had deelded, before the revolutionary over turn of November, 1918, that it would make an offer of surrender to the en tente, according to Otto Landsberg, majority socialist leader and secretary for quoted in a Cologne dispatch. Herr Landsberg made this statement.

during a conference of majority social revealing what he said he had been imable to reveal before peace had been definitely concluded. He declared that on November 5, 1918, four days before the revolution, the cabinet of the empire had proposed to offer the entente the complete capitulation of Ger

FURTHER GRANT OF \$10,000,000

For Machinery to Be Exported to England, France and Italy. Washington, Jan. 20 .- A further

grant of \$10,000,000 for machinery to he exported to England, France, Italy and Beigium, was announced vesterday by the war finance corporation.

#### SAYS VISCOUNT FRENCH CONVERT TO HOMF RULE

Dublin Correspondent of Pall Mall Gazette Declares Lord Lieutenant Is Convinced That Concession Is Only Way to

Deal with Ireland. London, Jan. 20 .- Viscount French. turn to Russia at present. ford lieutenant of Ireland, has become a convert to home rule, it is asserted by the Dublin correspondent

of the Pall Mall Gazette. Lord French, the correspondent declares, has become convinced that the only method of dealing with Ireland is the concession of the fullest measure of autonomy consistent with imperial supremacy.

### TO REPRESENT VERMONT.

On Foreign and Domestic Relations Conference, Along with Other States.

Governor Clement to-day appointed Dewey of Quechee and Martin A. Brown will cover purchases of raw products, of Wilmington members of the Ver- and the remainder will be used to buy mont commission on foreign and do- foodstuffs. mestic commerce to represent Vermont matters discussed at the recent confer- deliveries. This is the first credit ac-

It Is Expected That Bolsheviki Will Permit Free Interchange of Manufactured Goods and Raw Materials.

Paris, Monday, Jan. 19.-Elaborate plans for the resumption of commercial relations between the Russian people and allied nations have been worked out, and it is expected the bolsheviki will permit the free interchange of manufactured goods and raw materials. WHEN WEATHER OF FOREIGN OFFICE

ter to distribut goods among the Russian people under the agreement announced last Friday by the supreme council, it is said by Russians who assisted in the negotiations that preceded the announcement. Surplus stocks of wheat, flax and lumber await export from Russia and all that is needed s ocean tonnage to carry these prod acts to the markets of the world.

were given the Associated Press to-day by Alexander M. Berkenheim and Constanting Krayersender M. Berkenheim and Constanting M. Berkenheim and Constant on. These two Russians conducted the said: negotiations with the supreme council

soever," said M. Berkenheim. "It is merely an economic, financial and humanitarian arrangement. Russian co-Will ask her to stand by also."

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did not constitute a "measure" within operative unions, organized 50 years ago, now number 500 branches and have 50,000 local societies, with 25,000,000 members. These societies operate headquarters at Hoboken was without throughout Russia, whether under bolshevik rule or controlled by other governments. It is a sort of Russian econight to 7 a. m. to-day. The last word nomic red cross.

fore the secretary of Premier Lloyd that everything was "O. K." George, our plan for the exchange of A wireless report picked up at Bos Russian raw material for manufactured ton last night saying that the Cedric goods from allied countries. M. Kro- bad taken off the Powhatan's passenvopouskoc and myself were summoned gers 200 miles southeast of Halifax, last week before the supreme council, was at variance with a radio message

cattle and flax which owing to the comprove successful was expressed to-day plete suppression of exportation during the last few years and the record crop of 1919, are now larger than Russia This is especially true in the interior enment will never surrender the for of Russia, where consumption has also diminished.

"We require in return farming and agriculture implements, cloth, shoes, loany constitution, any laws or any comotives, motors, automobiles and treaties regarding extraditions," Baron medical supplies. Ship tonnage must be furnished by the allies, as Russia's for the extradition of German subjects We must import first in order to exfor trial for acts committed during the port. Ships may enter Black, Baltic

er this tonnage had been promised by

Russian peasants absolutely refuse to whole world in favor of peace is strong-er than the feeling anywhere for re-tenge. I hope strongly that the allied statesmen will find a solution of this

> "Imports will come to Russia consigned to us," he said. "They will be west winds, moderating," said the Ced-distributed to our stores throughout rie, adding: "We have none of Powsigned to us," he said. "They will be the country, and we will purchase grain hatan passengers aboard." and cereals from peasants, paying them in rubles at a fixed rate. We will also ordered to day to proceed to the assist-give them scrip entitling them to purchase from our stores imported goods sipes started from here yesterday, and for the identical amount of rubles we coast guard officials said to day that paid them when they were selling their the Acushnet might be taken off ice-

that the bolsheviki would supervise dis- will prevent her leaving port for several tribution and allow goods to reach days

through our co-operative societies."

stores and closed them, our stores con- unable. Am in the vicinity," tinued business undisturbed. This was not through any undue friendship with the de facto government, but because of the high esteem in which the co-operative societies are held by the popul lation throughout Russia. We do not wish to enter into politics, but feel sure our headquarters in Moscow can reach a satisfactory agreement with the soviet authorities for an impartial M. Berkenheim said he did not know

whether the agreement included America, but he expressed the hope that it would not be long before a similar arrangement was made with the United

While M. Berkenheim and M. Kro vopouskoff insist the arrangement is merely economic, a different conception is placed upon it by Russian residents in Paris. The Russian consulate gendesirous of obtaining transports to return to their country. Prince Kouda-cheff, the consul general, said the refugees believed that diplomatic relations had been resumed with Russia and liquors. that a state of peace had been reached. He required extra clerks to-day to is- tion officer, said last night that the particularly engaged in explaining that conditions were unchanged and that it would be inadvisable to attempt to re-

### GERMANY TO GET LOAN

Negotiations Are Nearly Completed for Credit of 200,000,000 Guilders, of Which Most Will Go to Purchase Raw Products.

Berlin, Monday, Jan. 19.—Negotia-tions with Holland for a loan to Ger-prohibition agents and captured. many of 200,000,000 guilders (normally \$80,000,000) will shortly be concluded. according to the Zeitung Am Mittag, cated. Redfield Proctor of Proctor, James F. Of this amount, 140,000,000 guilders

Germany undertakes to obtain the stocks, ad to confer with like commissions of commodities covered by the credit only other states. Appointment of such a from Holland, which is also given spe- the offices of railroad dispatchers. commission is the result of one of the cual economic benefits respecting coal checking up on eastward movements of

TRADING WITH RUSSIA PASSENGERS NOT GOES TO SUPREME COU

YET RESCUED But Will Be Taken Off the U. S. Transport Powha-

MODERATES ENOUGH

tan by Destroyers

Steamer Bardic Is Trying to Get a Line Aboard Disabled Ship

were given the Associated Press to day by Alexander M. Berkenheim and Constantine Krovoposukoff, respectively, president and member of the foreign would be taken off by destroyers when president and member of the foreign the sea moderates. The message, timed the sea moderates. The message, timed the sea moderates are the cars had been kept off the streets in chief or the United States are the cars had been kept off the streets for a day by the trustees of the railing the war, told the Senate committee investigating naval awards to day that his letter to Secretary Daniels on Dec. 23, declaring that the Knight "Our situation not being definite,

which brought about the adoption of a steamer Cedric proceeded on approach policy which reversed that followed by the allies during the last two years.

"It must be understood the agreement has no political character what-

New York, Jan. 20.-Army transport received at the naval communications "In February, 1919, we laid before office here last night said the White he British foreign office, and also be. Star liner Cedric was standing by and

where the plan was adopted.

"This plan is very simple. We have in Russia great stocks of wheat, cereals, impossible to transfer the Powhatan's impossible to transfer the Powhatan's passengers, owing to the unfavorable

The Cedric was reported, in the Halifax message to be continuing her voy ever disposed of previous to the war, age to New York, leaving the transfer to United States destroyers at dawn

A wireless message received here from the transport Northern Pacific, bound for New York, stated that she would With regard to the expected demand shipping has completely disappeared. final contingent of the American experpreme Court Justice Crosby to day. ditionary force in France.

Naval officials here understand that an attempt will be made to tow the Powhatan to Halifax when the seas moderate.

Boston, Jan. 20 .- The White Star liner Cedric reported in radio messages received here to-day that she had left the disabled army transport Powhatan last evening under moderating weather

conditions. "Left Powhatan Jan. 19, 7:15 p. Weather at time fresh west to south-

own stocks. All dealings must be done breaking duty south of Cape Cod to join the rescue fleet. Damage to the The correspondent informed M. Berk- cutter Androscoggin in collision with a nheim that it was the belief in France | ferry boat in Boston harbor yesterday

their adherents, while the rest of the The destroyer Leary, which left Newpopulation might go barefooted and port Thursday, reported to day that she was in the vicinity of the Powhatan. "Our stores are not under the control The message said: "Powbatan's passublicity in the present ministry, as of the bolsheviki," he replied. "When sengers not taken off. Am trying to to Moscow government nationalized all establish contact with her, but so far

A TOW TO HALIFAX.

Will Be Attempted by British Steamer Bardic.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- A radio dispatch from the army transport Powhatan, received by the navy department late last night, said the British steamer Bardic, which had been standwould take the transport in tow for Halifax. There was no reference to any attempt to transfer the passen gers from the Powhatan.

GOVERNMENT SEIZING LIQUOR. Rum to Value of Over \$5,000,000 Taken

in New York Recently. eral was to-day crowded with Russians to \$10,000,000, have been seized here in the last 48 hours by government prohibition agents. About 100 federal officers spent yesterday searching saloons warehouses and piers for contraband ONE CARRIED TO DEATH

James Shevlin, supervising prohibi sue and vise passports, but they were raids would be continued and larger quantities of intoxicating beverage would be seized during the next few days. He was unable to say what disposal the government would make of the confiscated liquor which is being stored in six bonded warehouses under

heavy guard. The largest single seizure made by FROM HOLLAND the government agents was 700 barrels of whiskey taken from a lighter that had sunk in the Hudson river. A wrecking company had raised the boat, when the agents appeared and seized the car-go. Fifteen barrels of the liquor which Souted down the river failed to escape By the National Life Insurance Co. at the watchful officers, as they were closely pursued by a police boat and At an East river boat pier, 15,000 cases of bottled whiskey were confis-

The government agents searched saloons through the city and seized alco-holic beverages found. Others made a round of warehouses, seizing private

Prohibition agents were assigned to trains known to have some carloads of trains reach New York.

When Motormen and Conductors Filed Petition for Injunction Against a Special City Election on Question of Again Licensing Jitneys.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 20.-The supreme ourt was asked to-day to intervene in the jitney bus-street car controversy which has upset Salem for several weeks. Twelve motormen and conduc- DID NOT INTEND tors of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company filed a petition requesting an injunction to prevent the holding of a special city election on the question of again licensing jitney bus operation. The effect of the injunction, if granted, would be to defeat the effort of the motor bus men to regain their licenses by appeal to the

voted to revoke all jitney licenses. The Dec. 23, declaring that the Knight jitney men then obtained four thou board did not give sufficient considersand signatures to a petition to refer ation to service at sea, particularly to the matter of licensing them to the the duties and responsibilities of men people at a special election, and the bers of the staff of the commander-incouncil set next Tuesday, Jan. 27, as chief of the fleet, was not to be consid-the date. The petitioners in the action ered in any sense one of protest. He of to-day assert that the proposed elec-tion would be illegal, that the action of man Hale. did not constitute a "measure" within cally opposed to that expressed by Rear the meaning of the city charter, and for Admiral Sims, who told the sub-comthis reason there was no action on which a referendum might be taken.

The jitney men, contending that the city council's action did constitute a "measure" not only brought into play made public Admiral Mayo's letter on the refendum provision of the charter, the subject some days ago. but also claimed that with an appeal from the "measure" pending, conditions were restored to their original status, the council's revocation of livenses was held in abeyance, and that they had a right to operate until the voters de-

clared themselves. The resumption of operation by the by three-day suspension of street car quent investigation. service. The cars were restored on Saturday on orders from Governor Coolidge, who authorized the state police ommendations had been changed or dis-at the same time to arrest any jitney approved by the board or Secretary drivers operating machines. There have | Daniels. been no arrests.

Construction of the term "measure by the supreme court is expected to set-

Hearing Set for Next Friday.

reach the Powhatan's position at 4 Boston, Jan. 20.—The petition for an o'clock this afternoon and be prepared injunction to prevent a special election to render assistance if needed. The on the jitney question at Salem was as-Northern Pacific is bringing home the signed for hearing next Friday by Su-

> SCANT ATTENTION TO VISITORS IN IRELAND

Unofficial Representative Met the Laborite Parliamentary Delegation

Dublin, Monday, Jan. 19.-Members of the laborite parliamentary delegation, which will travel through Ireland o get a first hand view of conditions in this country, arrived here to-night. No reception had been organized and nobody but an unofficial representative of the castle met the party at the dock.
Rooms at the Mansion house had

been allotted the delegation by the lord mayor, but owing to the change in the omposition of the corporation resulting from Sinn Fein victories in the municipal election this privilege was canelled and the visitors arranged for acemmodations at a hotel. It is anjounced they will conduct interviews here. Members of the Sinn Fein will not accept the invitation to call, but hendoparters. One difficulty with this program is that the Sinn Fein is an illegal organization and does not possess bility. an official home. Transport workers titude as the Sinn Fein, which they ominally support.

Among those who have declared their stention to lay their views before the awarded him a distinguished mion, the Belfast labor party and the No public functions have been arranged

and no speeches are contemplated. Arthur Henderson, a member of the UNEMPLOYMENT party, said to-day in an interview, the British labor party before the war had favored Irish self-government, and had been influenced by the 84 Irish mem- Cabinet Discussed Measures for Resbers- of Parliament. Under the tremendously changed parliamentary rep-New York, Jan. 20.-Whiskey, wines and the fact that 73 Sinn Feiners had and cordials valued at from \$5,000,000 absented themselves from the House of Commons, he said, Irish influence in Parliament had waned.

IN TRAIN'S PLUNGE

And Seven Were Injured at New Wa terford, O., on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad.

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 20.-One per son was killed and seven injured at New Waterford, near here, to-day, when a Pittsburgh-Chicago train on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, left the track.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED Annual Meeting.

Life Insurance company was held to-day at the company's headquarters in Montpelier. The same board of directors and officers was re-elected

37 FISHERMEN DROWNED When Their Fleet Was Struck by a Gale Near Troudhjem

DISAGREED

In the Granting of Naval Awards for Service During War

TO ENTER PROTEST Testified the U.S. Com-

mander in Hearing Before the Navy Committee.

As a condition to the restoration of street car service here on Dec. 19, after the cars had been kept off the streets for a day by the trustees of the rail-

Admiral Mayo took a view diametri mittee that the Knight board, in grant ing awards, gave too little considera tion to the records of the officers who served on shore. The navy department

The examination of Admiral Mayo egan under the ruling made yesterday by the Senate naval committee that the present investigation should be confined entirely to the question of war decoration awards, charges made by Admiral Sims that the navy department did not co-operate fully with the allies durmotor busses was followed last week ing the war being deferred for subse-

Admiral Mayo said his letter was written after practically all of his rec-"I made very few recommendations

cases of members of my personal staff, force commanders and commanders operating independently. In the case of Captain O. P. Jackson, my chief of staff, I took a very conservative view and recommended a navy cross. view of other commanders recommend ing their chief aides for distinguished service medals, the board increased my recommendation to a distinguished service medal but Secretary Daniels reduced it back to a pavy cross. Captain Jackson was the only member of my stuff. I believe, who finally received any

lecoration at all." "supposed to be" under his command to-day of Coroner Eli Mix. The coroduring the war. Admiral Mayo said ner, however, sharply criticized conditate in order to facilitate matters, Adtions in the building, mentioning lack Sims did not report to him, directly to the navy Lack of well defined policy for the

award of naval honors may have had a hearing on the decoration situation, from a match or spark igniting ex- burned to death. It is believed her Admiral Mayo said, adding: "Both the board and the secretary were acting within their rights and sons, trapped on upper floors, were res

tions for awards." "But don't you believe, admiral, that the board and the secretary should have consulted you before changing your recommendations?" asked Chair man Hale. "No, I do not," replied the admiral.

"I do not believe it would have been practicable. It might have been desir able, however." "I do not say I was sutisfied with the result of the action of the board and the secretary," added Admiral parliament if they will go to Sinn Fein Mayo, "but I do say that they had the

right to take such action as they wished and to assume the responsi-Chairman Hale said there was no rehave hitherto been taking the same at ord that Commander P. W. Foste, now graphed, "suggestions made by repre-

been recommended by any officer for a decoration, although the secretary visitors are officials of the Dublin medal. Admiral Mayo replied that he trades council, the national teachers' had approved a recommendation by Admiral Gleaves, commanding the cruiser Dominion league. In addition represent and transport force, that Foote be Pennsylvania was read, in which he deawarded a distinguished service medal

### BOTHERS SPAIN

toration of Normal Conditions in Madrid and Barcelona

Madrid, Jan. 20.-Labor problems affeeting the entire country were dis- States, did give a measure of protection monia at his home here to-day. night, the adoption of measures for the restoration of normal conditions in could be made. Madrid and Barcelona being among the project to help alleviate the situation thus giving work to the unemployed. Parliament for a vote of confidence on mitted. the question of increase of the railroad

STERILIZE DISHES As Special Precaution Against Influenza in Portland.

Portland, Me., Jan. 20.-As a special precaution against the spreading of in fluenza, hotel and restaurant proprietors were requested by the board of health to-day to sterilize dishes by immersion in boiling water or the use npounds. Ten cases have been re The annual meeting of the National ported here since Thursday.

SEEK SPECIAL SESSION

To Modify "Certain Objectional Feaword to his faithful followers." tures" of Maine Fertilizer Law. Augusta, Me., Jan. 20,-The request

by fertilizer manufacturers that a spe-cial session of the legislature be called Gale Near Trondhjem.

to modify "certain objectional features" of the state laws relating to the sale fishermen were drowned in a gale which of fertilizer was considered to-day at a since of New England governors in Bos- corded Germany since the conclusion of whiskey. It will be seized when the struck a fishing fleet near Troudhjem hearing before Governor Milliken and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rel. shortly. He said he would devote his his executive council.

## GOES TO SUPREME COURT MAYO AND SIMS PLEADING NOT GUILTY, EX-GOV. GRAHAM WENT ON TRIAL ON 151 COUNTS

### BARRED HUGHES FROM HEARING

New York Assembly Judiciary Would Not Recognize Bar Association

AT TRIAL OF FIVE UNSEATED SOCIALISTS

Association Had Asked to

Be Heard in Interests of the Public Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The Assemly judiciary committee, which is trythe five suspended Socialist mem-

bers, refused at the opening of their trial here to-day to note the appearance of the New York City Bar association committee, headed by Charles E. Hughes, which asked to be received in the interest of the public. Soon after the opening of the trial, Louis M. Martin read a statement which asserted that the assembly had learned "through various channels"

that the defendants were members of a

party whose platform demanded "com-plete destruction of our form of government by the fomentation of industrial unrest, the bringing into action of as soon as collected will terminate the force and violence and direct action by drive. the masses. The committee's statement also Brattleboro charged that the defendants "are with Barre others engaged in a large and well-organized conspiracy" to destroy the right

NO CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY. For Death of Charles W. Evarts in New Haven, Conn., Fire.

form of government.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.-No peron was criminally responsible for the bealth officer, who lost his life in a fire in the Chamber of Commerce building Testifying that Admiral Sims was last Thursday, according to the finding of sufficient fire escapes, and sprinklers and failure to obey rules against smok-

ing in the basement.

The fire is believed to have started elsior while goods were being moved clothes became ignited from a stove. in the basement. More than 100 per prerogatives in changing recommenda- cued by firemen. Evarts was suffo cated and the engineer of the building burned to death.

> NO COMPROMISE POSSIBLE On "Certain Great Principles," Declares

Sen. Lodge. Cabot Lodge, in a telegram read last away from Barre Town. The directors night at a dinner given in enators Hiram Johnson and James A. Jones, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, Reed, declared that there were "certain H. H. Jackson, B. W. Hooker, E. L. There was no falsification. great principles" involved in the Sen Scott and H. F. Cutler. ate reservations to the peace treaty on which no compromise is possible.

"We are now considering," he telepersonal aide to Secretary Daniels, had sentatives of the minority who favor ratifying the treaty without change. There are certain great principles on which no compromise is possible, and in the surplus account to \$22,000, and the pleading would take place. The it remains to be seen whether we can Everything points to a prosperous year respondent had undertaken to get a come to any agreement which will command a two-thirds vote of the Senate. clared that if he voted to advise th ratification of the treaty he would feel that he had "compromised my Ameri-canism, surrendered my judgment to others and consciously refused to follow the clearest convictions I have ever

entertained upon a public question. Defeat of the peace treaty, with or without reservations, was predicted by Senator Reed. Senator Johnson de clared that the Lodge reservations while not wholly protecting the United by the cabinet at a meeting last and that they were the "irreducible minimum" on which no compromise

"The irreducible minimum of protecmeasures considered. One suggested tion to our country," said Senator Johnson, "must sharply and absolutely mark was the construction of public works, the line. The necessity of this protection is now generally conceded; that The cabinet also decided to ask the is the least that should be done is ad-

"Compromise of the protection thus essential leaves our country and its in stitutions menaced and imperiled. Compromise of this irreducible minimum is abject surrender. The United States Senate, not only for the maintenance of its own dignity and its high purpose permit no substantial codification or a temporary organization was effected it has demanded and won for the re-

Senator Reed declared that formal temporary secretary. elimination of the league covenant. esolution "can be passed in an hour's report at a later meeting. time if the president will but give the

Wednesday.

The funeral of Wheeler J. Batchelder atives and friends please take notice. . time to banking

THE YD DRIVE IN VERMONT. Canvass Started in Washington County

The \$200,000 YD clubhouse drive has struck Vermont with quotas set for many of the larger municipalities. This proposition must be put over the top and in order to do so subscriptions must be solicited from ex-YD boys and their friends. Every state in New England has been asked to furnish a sum of money for this great memorial clubhouse. Vermont's quota is set at \$2,500 and of this amount Barre is ex-

pected to collect \$225.

Not until the required amount could not be raised in Boston was this method resorted to, but since these ex-service men are bent upon seeing the proje through, the honorary advisory commit-tee, constituted of every New England governor, sanctioned the present under-Roy B. Miner of Brattleboro has been

appointed chairman of the Vernfont state YD committee, who, in turn, chose Alexander Hall of Montpelier as chairman of the Washington county drive committee, with Neil Hooker supervising the solicitations in Barre. This clubhouse, as many already un derstand, is a four-story brick structure, capable of enlargement, which i already in existence on St. Botolph

street in Boston. A swimming po-

billiard tables, bowling alleys, baths, lounging room, reading room, dining room, ladies' dining room, bed rooms are uses to which the building will be county court to-day on charges of cmput. Every YD man becomes a mem-ber of the YD association when a mem-of Vermont during his term as auditor, ber of this club. Barre ex-YD men and their friends are asked to contribute \$225. Other ment returned by the grand jury in

Bennington ...... Bellows Falls ..... turn the whole fabric of constitutional St. Albans Springfield ...... 150

### NASHUA WOMAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH

death of Charles W. Evarts, county Mrs. Max Sherman Was Crippled By Partial Paralysis and Was Unable to Get Out of Her

was unable to escape when her cottage payment. home caught fire to-day, and she was

HAD GOOD BANK YEAR The Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Elected Officers To-day. The annual meeting of the Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Co., held at their banking rooms in the Howland building this forenoon, re-elected the old board of directors with the excep-New York, Jan. 20 .- Senator Henry tion of W. H. Miles, who has moved honor of elected are: Ben A. Eastman, H. J. M.

> holders, officers were elected as follows: President, Ben A. Eastman: vice-pres ident, H. J. M. Jones; treasurer, C. M. The bank has had a good year, with an increase in deposits and an increase

Following the meeting of the stock-

EX-CHAMPION HURDLER CHISHOLM IS DEAD Yale Star and Member of American

Olympic Team in 1912 Victim of

Pneumonia at North Attleboro, Mass. North Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 20.leorge A. Chisholm, former intercollegiate champion hurdler, died of pneurepresented Yale at the university track the only authority in the matter but

ST. ALBANS POSTS AMALGAMATED pleaded not guilty in a clear voice. And All the Officers of the Two Posts Resigned.

St. Albans, Jan. 20 .- As the result of conferences of committees appointed by Xivray post, No. 1, and John Gregory Smith post, No. 68, American Legion, meetings of the posts were held last evening and it was voted to amalbut because of its lofty patriotism, can gamate. All the officers resigned and H. E. Badgda of Middlesex, James A permit no substantial codification of with S. S. Watson, commander of John Montpelier, Frank Gray of Calais, E. J. Montpelier, Frank Gray of Calais, E. J. Hill of Middlesex, C. O. Lawson of Cushing, commander of Xivray post, as Barre, F. E. Morse of East Montpelier

peace could be secured by the passage of the Knox resolution, which calls for Webber, Philip R. Johnson, C. S. Sum-Warren, C. F. Wheeler of Wore ratification of the peace treaty with the ner, Francis Hurley, Philip W. Morton and Rev. Stanley Cummings was ap- Barre Town. The senator asserted that the Knox pointed to draft the constitution and

WILL RESIGN SOON.

Funeral of Wheeler I. Batchelder on U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Boynton to Devote Time to Banking.

Boston, Jun. 20 .- United States Piswho died suddenly Sunday, will be held triet Attorney Thomas J. Boynton and from his late home in Plainfield on nounced to-day that he would resign of hearing; read in the Barre Times

State's Motion That Former Plea in Bar Be Stricken Out Was Granted as Contrary to the Procedure of the Court, on Request of Attorney-General.

DRAWING OF JURY WAS THEN STARTED

men Were Excused at the Beginning of the Task of Securing a Jury to Try the Charges of Embezzlement and Larceny.

Horace F. Graham, former state auditor and also former governor of Verthere being 151 counts of the indicttowns have quotas as follows, which Washington county in 1918. At the outset the respondent pleaded not guilty, the motion of the state that his former "plea in bar" be stricken out 205 having been granted by the court. 325 Judge F. M. Butler is presiding. 225 Attorney General Frank C. Archibald

asked-that the former plea be stricken ordinary plea and that the rules of the 

The respondent's attorneys inquired what the state hoped to gain by this action, and the state referred to the matter in detail, calling attention that restitution had been made, which the respondent objected to, and then referring to re-payment which also was objected to, and the respondent stated that the state had been paid but that no repayment or restitution had oc-Nashus, N. H., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Max by the defense, did what he had a right to do and removed the obligation by

Attorney Hale K. Darling, for the defense, explained that in view of the number of counts in the indictment, the respondent had filed a pleanot to befog the minds of those who are connected with the trial but to clarify the conditions in the hope that it would bring from the prosecution a statement of what they intended to prove. Attorney Darling declared that Mr. Graham had done nothing except what had be come a rule by the action of his predecessors, that no felony had occurred and with the full intent of accounting for the same. His books show, continued the attorney for the defense, that there declared it could not be shown in this case that any wrong was intended. Darling cited opinions in which this

special plea was proper to be filed.

Attorney W. B. C. Stickney, also representing the defense, declared that if the plea was stricken out the respondent would claim the right to preent it as evidence and that the defense. statement, through this method, from the state and the respondent was en-titled to know what the state inended prove. Everything that Mr. Graham ad done in respect to the plea had been honest, epen and above board, it

The court then ordered the plea stricken out, after which Attorney Stickney, for the respondent, pleaded not guilty, to which the state objected, raising the question whether the attorney could do so in this kind of a case. Some argument followed on the statement relative to the respondent consenting to the striking out of the statement. The state claimed that it had meet in England in 1910, and was a the court stated that the motion of the member of the Olympic team in Sweden state was granted with the consent of in 1912. He was engaged in jewelry the respondent.

At this point the respondent waived

was claimed.

the reading of the indictment and There were only six persons besides the jurymen on the spectators' seats at the time. The jurymen responded to their names. Forty-four responded. while a like number have been excused by the assistant judges. The jury was sworn and instruction given. panel was called. Getting a Jury.

The first 12 jurymen called for a panel were H. C. Averill of Roxbury, Cummings of Barre, G. W. English Carl Richardson of Worcester, F. W. Smith of Middlesex, E. F. Thaver of retired, and Albert Jones called from Mr. Thayer was the first man exam-

ined. He could not tell whether he had discussed the case. He had read about it in the Boston Post when employed in Bellows Falls. He had not formed an pinion, but was not sure. He had little confidence in what he read in newspapers. It would take evidence to vercome the opinion. Scated. Frank Gray, Calais, 63, a little hard

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